

# RUSS PRINCESS HERE AS NURSE

Study at Local Hospital Follows Service on Two War Fronts.

DECORATED BY CZAR  
Famed for Beauty, She Dis-  
cards Royal Name While  
In America.

Clad in a simple nurse's uniform and known as Mrs. T. the name of her dead husband, Princess Nadia Vasilievna Troubetskoy, famed as "the most beautiful Red Cross nurse in Europe," is studying American nursing methods at a local hospital.

In the uniform she wore abroad, but wearing an American nurse's cap instead of the nunlike Russian address, the beautiful princess is acting as pupil nurse in one of the wards and sleeping in the nurses' quarters at the hospital. Her secretary is living at the Willard.

Hospital authorities praise the princess' efficiency and modesty. She is a graduate of the Imperial Medical Academy at Moscow, and shows proficiency in her duties. She plans a six-months' study of American hospital practice.

Next week she will visit America's Red Cross headquarters where she will be received by Miss Clara Noyes, head of the national department of nursing, and Miss George M. Nevins, director of the Foreign Division nursing department.

During her heroic work with the Russian army, the princess was decorated with the Cross of St. George by the czar, the highest honor of the "Little Father" could bestow.

Her husband was killed in the Russian revolution when she was in France and worked on the allied front.

# NOTE ON PEACE SOON IN HOUSE

Resolution Probably Will  
Come Up for Passage by  
Thursday Night.

The House resolution declaring a state of peace to exist between the United States and Germany will be reported out by the Foreign Affairs Committee Tuesday.

The agreement was reached at a conference of the Republican leaders late yesterday, according to Representative Rogers, Massachusetts, ranking majority member of the committee. In addition to Mr. Rogers, those participating in the conference included Chairman Porter, of the committee; Representative Temple, of Pennsylvania, secretary; Representative Republican member, and Republican Floor Leader Mondell.

The resolution, under the agreement, will be introduced by Chairman Porter today or Monday and reported out after formal consideration by the committee. A special rule, giving it preferential status, will be granted by the Rules Committee.

The plan now is to pass the measure through the House by Thursday night.

While the resolution will be a very simple document, it is stated, the language to be incorporated in it is giving the House leaders some trouble, because of Constitutional objections.

The Republican leaders are convinced, however, that the measure can be so framed as to eliminate all doubt as to its legality. The Constitution does not empower the President to declare peace, it is contended, but merely vests him with authority to negotiate treaties. Congress can declare peace and the President then can negotiate a commercial or other kind of treaty, it is held.

To obviate any complications which may arise in the event that the peace resolution is questioned on Constitutional grounds, the Republicans have tentatively agreed to follow the peace measure with specific legislation repealing the restrictive war laws.

# THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME.



—ON THE OUTS  
WITH HIS BEST FRIEND—

# Red Ferment Disturbs Italy; Semi-Comic Situation May End in Tragedy for Latins

(By John Lloyd Balderston)  
Florence, Italy, Feb. 13.—To come from starving, sullen, disheartened Austria and from the White Terror of Hungary into North Italy is to pass from some street tragedy of real life into a theater where dramatic horrors are being enacted in the glare of the spotlight by actors who are playing for effect and for applause.

At least that is the effect the "revolutionary movement" here produces on me.

"Death to all Foreigners!" painted in large black letters, is a sign that I have seen more than once on the crumbling walls of the olive orchards that scramble over the Tuscan hills. "Eviva Lenin!" in red paint has appeared on the Tower of Giotto in Florence; all over Tuscany and Piedmont some genius who ought to be getting a large salary writing advertising has improvised an organization which by night makes the coat of arms of the Moscow Soviet government, a scythe crossed by a hammer, glow from public buildings, railway stations and garden walls.

Serbo-Comic Bolshevism Thrives.  
Italy wants Plume badly. She wants other things that the Yugo-Slavs covet and she needs coal and raw materials. Her statesmen in Paris and London plead that if these things are not forthcoming Bolshevism will ensue. And when allied officials smile skeptically, the Italians can point out the incipient Soviets unearthed in Florence, Milan, Turin and Genoa, the sporadic outbreaks of violence, the great quantities of troops "necessary" to keep treading down the embers of revolt. So the ferment in the north helps serve Italy's cause with her allies; and well-informed Italians believe that for this reason the ferment is not unduly discouraged from Rome.

Other equally well-informed Italians assure me that this is all nonsense, that Italy is on the brink of revolution that may break out at any moment, sweep the troops in the north into the movement, and bring the historic peninsula into closest alliance with Lenin. Which view is right I do not know.

Queer things are to be seen in North Italy. Some days ago, before the railway strike was settled, it was not safe to go into the streets of Florence alone after dark. There were no murders, no brutal assaults that I heard of, but groups of men politely but firmly relieved pedestrians of their valuables. "Commandeered" they were told for the funds of the revolution.

Foreign Villa Owners Disliked.  
Near Florence are many villas, famous for centuries for their marvelous views of the Tuscan hills, the valley of the Arno and the domes and towers of Florence. These villas are inhabited by wealthy Americans, English, Russians, Rumanians and Serbians, and this international colony is not regarded with favor by the natives in the towns. Propagandists have taught the Italian people that all the woes under which they now live, the shortage of coal and the high prices and the lack of food, are caused by wicked foreign nations, so it is not surprising that individual foreigners are looked at askance.

During the railway strike that ended early in February a rigid censorship was enforced on the press, and the authorities regarded or pretended to regard serious revolutionary activity as imminent. As I crossed Italy from the frontier to Florence during the strike I was able to see the extraordinary military measures taken not only to run the trains but to oversee the populations in towns where Red sentiment is strong.

All carabotters were removed from private automobiles by the authorities throughout the kingdom on the plea that Reds might seize the cars and rush about the country stirring up the people. Military passes were necessary, at least in North Italy, to ride a bicycle from one village to the next. Machine guns were carried on all trains, and soldiers in force occupied all railway stations and guarded the lines to prevent attempts at violence.

Poison Gas Used in Railway Strike.  
The most dastardly outrage ever tried in a strike was perpetrated near Florence the next day, when a tunnel was filled with poison gas just before a crowded train plunged into it. The engineer, whose head was out of the cab window, was overcome, but the train ran through the poison belt so quickly, with closed doors and windows, that none of the passengers were hurt.

# BRITAIN ADMITS LENINE MASTER

Foreign Office Admits  
Peace With Soviet Ap-  
proaching.

By COL. ARTHUR LYNCH.  
(Written Expressly for The Washington Herald.)

London, March 27.—Peace with Russia is certain within a brief time. This does not mean merely a discontinuance of hostilities, but a formal recognition of the Russian government and a resumption of all trade and diplomatic relations. I am able to make this statement today after participating in authoritative conversations.

The foreign office, I am able to state, is now convinced that Lenin and Trotsky are masters of Russia. Lenin has formed the beginning of a coalition cabinet, to which he has admitted a follower of Kerensky and a Menshevik, the minority party.

Very anxious for recognition by the allies, Lenin recently has made several concessions to European and American feeling, expressing himself as willing to violate the more theoretical principles of communism whenever they conflict with the real interests of the country.

He also has done much to encourage education, and has expressed his determination to throw the gates of industry wide open to foreign enterprise. He has offered inducements to experts of all trades and sciences to make Russia their home, to teach the Russian people, and help them reach the forefront of European civilization.

In a word, the Soviet government is developing into a conventional republican government.

Lloyd George has long been anxious to close the Russian embargo but the foreign office, particularly leaders of the government and a majority of the House of Commons, have held out against friendly relations and removal of the blockade. The blockade is now recognized as much of a failure as was the plan of Denikin and Kolchak, backed up by the allies, to restore Czarism in Russia.

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# CROWDS OF READERS SEEK DICTIONARIES

Preparations had been made for a great demand, but the tremendous rush, beginning early and lasting far into the night, exceeded all expectations.

A surprising number of people presented coupons at The Washington Herald office for The New Universities Dictionary, saying, as they did so, that the twenty-five supplementary dictionaries of special activities appealed to them with greatest force.

In one book, besides all the other aids to studying modern English, are special dictionaries of words used particularly as Americanisms and in automobilism, aviation, golf, baseball, commerce and law, football, lacrosse, lawn tennis, war, music, photography, polo, wireless telegraphy and yachting.

Besides these are dictionaries of atomic weights, of chemical names, of classical abbreviations, every-day allusions, foreign words and phrases, forms of address, most common abbreviations, noted characters in literature, State names and meanings and words of opposite and like meanings.

# ITALY'S LABOR OUTLOOK GRAVE

Cabinet Agrees Govern-  
ment Must Draw Lines  
On Workers' Demands.

Rome, March 27.—The meeting of the cabinet yesterday was devoted largely to an analysis of the internal situation which was described as unusually grave.

After hearing statements by leading business men and land owners, the cabinet members agreed the government has done all it can for labor and that the time has come to draw a line against what were described as the "absurd demands" of the workers.

The government, it was agreed, must restore order and popular discipline.

In the Po Valley the situation was discussed as especially grave. Farm laborers there have been on strike for weeks, and red organizations were reported in control of several areas. Red organizations have invaded estates after despoiling the houses of the land owners, contracts which the proprietors said would regulate even the number of laborers employed to each acre of cultivated land.

The daylight-saving law also has caused the government endless embarrassment.

Ousted, Dog Still Faithful.  
"Spot," a poodle dog, is keeping vigil at the entrance to the Cottage State Hospital, at Connelville, Pa., where his master, James Haines, is a patient. Before a ban was declared on visitors Spot went alone each day to visit his master. Since being refused entrance the dog goes to the door of the hospital each morning and maintains his watch throughout the day.

# LEAGUE BACKS UP FARM LABOR

Places Agriculture in Fore-  
ground of Geneva Con-  
ference Program.

(Washington Herald-Dispatch Ledger Service, Special Cable Dispatch.)  
London, March 27.—A decision which will have a far-reaching effect is announced by the governing body of the international labor office of the League of Nations, at the Geneva for the 1921 international labor conference, the body adopted a program placing agricultural subjects in the foreground, including the rights of farm laborers throughout the world to form labor unions.

The governing body, which will include for the first time a German delegate, also instructed Albert Thomas, the director, to communicate with all the governments naming delegates for the Geneva conference on June 9 of this year to select men who are familiar with agricultural subjects, as the eight-hour day for men will be the chief subject at the Italian meeting.

(Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.)

# MURDER OF TWO STILL AT LARGE

(By Herald Leased Wire.)  
New York, March 26.—Detectives under the direction of Capt. Arthur Cary were still searching the city late today for the mysterious Joseph Falcone whose blood-stained coat was found in the room at 44 Grimmer street, where Dr. Vincent J. Campisi and an unidentified Sicilian were found stabbed to death last night.

Descriptions of the missing man, a prisoner, and a furnish valuable information regarding the terrific struggles that took place in the room of death last night, were sent broadcast today.

# Two Girl Shoplifters Are 'Cleverest in World'

Two beautiful, fashionably dressed young women, Maggie Hughes and Diana Black, have qualified as the two "cleverest shoplifters in the world," according to the police of London, England, in the Central Criminal Court the presiding magistrate, after reviewing their shoplifting career through London's most exclusive stores, sentenced them to eighteen months hard labor in prison.

"This is the most amazing case I ever tried," said the judge. "These two girls have been proven most adept in their profession. They are the cleverest shoplifters in the world and they are too dangerous to be at large. They are a pest to society."

The two girls had been robbing London shops for years, according to detectives who finally succeeded in rounding them up. They covered their tracks so well that in no single case, except the last one, have the stolen goods ever been recovered.

# Auto Bandits Take \$900 But Overlook \$2,600 More

(By Herald Leased Wire.)  
New York, March 27.—Three daring bandits Friday afternoon entered the Standard Oil Company's sub-station on West Forty-sixth street and stole \$900 in cash and jewelry from a safe and cash register.

They fled in an automobile with \$900 in cash after having overlooked \$2,600 in the safe.

# Realty Man Declares D. C. Taxes On Land Should Get Special Cut

Recession of taxes on real estate rather than an increase, owing to the depressed condition of the industry, was advocated last night by John L. Weaver, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

"The proposed increase of 66.2 per cent in taxes on tangible personal property and real estate in the District," he said, "should have the greatest attention of Washington business and professional men. Steps should be taken at once to ascertain the average taxes on these two types of property in at least twenty-five cities of the size of Washington."

"This data should be placed at the disposal of the appropriations committees of both houses. Taxpayers in the District should be unwilling to pay the same taxes as is paid in other communities of this size."

"Congress would do well to consider the effect of increasing the load of taxes on real estate, particularly as it applies to homes, on account of housing conditions here and throughout the land."

"The housing business is so depressed at this time, on account of the high cost and scarcity of building materials, the excessive demands of labor and inability to secure mortgage money that many authorities express the opinion that this industry is entitled to special consideration in the shape of reduction of taxes, or something in the nature of a subsidy, for at least a short period."

"An undue loading of homes with taxes at this time will make an already acute condition almost unbearable."

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# TRIES TO BREAK INTO SING SING PRISON

(By Herald Leased Wire.)  
New York, March 27.—After escaping from the Hudson River Insane Asylum in Poughkeepsie, Andrew Wassner, a lunatic, broke into Sing Sing prison this afternoon while three alienists were examining a murderer in the death house. He first tried to get in through the main gate and then at another point, but was chased away. Finally he got in by the front entrance. Keeper Joseph Birdall called Charles Pliginsk, one of the alienists, identified Wassner as a fugitive. Wassner was asked if he wished to go back to the asylum, and he said: "No, I like this place better." He was sent back.

# Had a Souse and Heap of Money.

Los Angeles.—"He's a tank bank," said the arresting officer, Pedro Serano was arrested while lying in the gutter. Search of his pockets disclosed \$1,127.27 carefully disposed in wads and rolls. He also was intoxicated.

# Quick Answer Turneth Wrath.

Spokane.—Evangelist Buigin, anti-tobacco enthusiast, called on John Lewis in the hospital here. Lewis slipped getting off a street car and bruised his tongue on his pipe stem. "If you hadn't been smoking," began the preacher, "I'd have cracked my nose!" finished Lewis.

# Italy Still Mobilized.

In appearance a country at war, Italy stands to arms with a mobilized army 1,200,000 strong, while her economic position is going from bad to impossible. The other day I got 20 lira for a dollar in Florence, as against a normal exchange of a little more than five. For Italy this smash in her exchanges is more serious than for France or England, because Italy must import coal and raw materials and pay for them, not in lira but in pounds and francs and dollars.

Meanwhile prices continue to soar and the country would starve except the peasants amid all the tumult go on raising food. But they do not produce as much food as normally because the bulk of the men in the army have been taken from the farms.

Militarists Dominate Government.  
Opponents of the Fiume adventure and the Adriatic policy of Italy here have told me that the government would like to demobilize, realizes that only in demobilization is there any hope of improvement. As the present policy of drift is heading Italy straight toward the abyss. But the group of generals in command of the army, I am told, is too strong to be ruined by the Cabinet, and they in conjunction with the heads of the fleet refuse to be demobilized. If this is true, Italy is in the hands of a military government, and not of a parliamentary government, and the success of D'Annunzio's coup is not to be wondered at.

America is not popular in Italy. President Wilson will never be forgiven by the annexationists for his stand on Fiume. The United States, it is felt, apparently by most Italians, has formed a financial alliance with England to exploit the rest of the world, to bind the Latin nations in chains of economic slavery.

Another cause of irritation with the United States is prohibition. That sounds like a joke but it isn't. Everywhere here drinking wine and most Italians seriously think that to prohibit the drinking of wine is a national matter, a matter that must be demobilized. If this is true, Italy is in the hands of a military government, and not of a parliamentary government, and the success of D'Annunzio's coup is not to be wondered at.

# Old-Fashioned Herbs

The Herb is a vegetable product; has no bad effect upon the system, purifies the blood, tones the system, replenishes the kidneys, relieves Bright's disease, gravel, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, coughs and colds.

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## Eight Interesting News Items From The Hirsh Easter Footwear Display

At Hirsh's  
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Price.....\$6.85

The Hirsh Spring Styles are justly famous. So, too, is the Hirsh Early Season Price. Hirsh Styles are accepted by well-dressed women as authoritative heralds of the most advanced modes. The price is so apparently a great value that it makes the purchase of Hirsh Spring Footwear a real pleasure from every standpoint. Though we quote no comparative values on these eight charming styles at one price you "buying sense" will tell you that they are offered at what other merchants would call "Special Sale Price."

This illustrates the Hirsh Victory Pump with turned sole and Full French Covered Heel. It comes in Matt Kid, Vici Kid, Patent Leather and Havana Brown Kid at the Early Season Price \$6.85.

Women's One-Strap Tongue Button Pump with two-inch Louis Leather Heel. Grace and comfort are combined in this model. It comes in Havana Brown Kid and Black Kid. Early Season Price \$6.85.

Another Beautiful Pump is our Patent Single Strap Single Button Pump with Goodyear welt and three-quarter Military Heel. At the Early Season Price of \$6.85.

Here is our Black Vici Kid Five-Eyelet Oxford, hand-sewed, with two-inch Louis Leather Heel. You'll find them in the popular Patent Kid and Dull Calfskin at the Early Season Price \$6.85.

This is our handsome Turned Sole Seamless Pump with three-quarter Military Heel. You'll find them in the popular Patent Kid and Dull Calfskin at the Early Season Price \$6.85.

Here we illustrate the newest addition to the early season price group. The Hirsh Ribbon Lace, Three-Eyelet Oxford with two-inch Louis Leather Heel. A remarkably beautiful and comfortable shoe. It comes in Havana Brown Kid and Black Kid. Early Season Price \$6.85.

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